

# Authorities State Discipline Requirements

## University Provost Presents Officials' Views To Committee

Committee on Student Affairs Holds First Meeting of Session, President Wallace in the Chair—Dr. MacEachran Asks Students to Submit to Stricter Standard of Discipline, to Avoid Pronounced Public Criticism

At the first of the 1931-32 meetings of the Committee on Student Affairs (held in the Senate Chamber yesterday afternoon), Dr. J. M. MacEachran, Provost of the University, explained the stand to be taken by the authorities in regard to student discipline. President Wallace occupied the chair, with Chancellor Ruthford on his right.

**Details to Follow**  
Aside from the expression of the University officials' attitude, Dr. MacEachran was unable to present full details of any changes in the administration of discipline, other than in the handling of cases of intoxication. Definite plans will be revealed at an early date.

**Higher Standard Required**  
The present restrictions as carried out by the student disciplining bodies (said the Provost) do not maintain a sufficiently high standard, in the opinion of the authorities. The financial depression has caused increased criticism of university students by those who are inclined to question the value of the time spent by students at the University. To offset that criticism, it is necessary to remove (so far as possible) likely causes of trouble: the authorities feel that it is only right that the students protect themselves and the institution by submitting to the demands of a stricter code of behavior—particularly with regard to intoxication—and are prepared to take the necessary steps toward having the code established.

## COEDS DEMONSTRATE THEIR DISAPPROVAL

Belief that Women's Disciplinary Committee Has Overstepped Its Authority

A great deal of interest was created by a note of protestation added to the Women's Disciplinary Committee's announcement. In fact, it is doubted that a notice concerning a prospective holiday would occasion any more interest among the co-eds. Almost any time between lectures on Wednesday it was difficult to break through the crowd to get into the Wauneita rooms.

Some law students, with their customary diligence concerning the legal aspect of situations, protested, in a note pinned to the bottom of the Committee's declaration, thus:

Section 37, "The Women's Disciplinary Committee Act," provides for the committee to have jurisdiction "for the purpose of enforcing the laws of the Students' Union and it shall hear and determine all cases of breach of discipline or other conduct detrimental to the best interests of the student body." By sub-section (2) of section 3, it is authorized "to impose penalties provided by this Act." Sub-section (4) limits fines to \$15.00.

The committee, therefore, has not power to make laws or regulations, reading these provisions in the broadest sense. If it is considered by the committee that it is detrimental to the interests of the student body as a whole that girls should play bridge or smoke in the Tuck Shop or any other more comfortable place, such as a Fraternity House or private home, then they may impose penalties for such conduct. But even then they cannot demand fines of thousands of dollars for subsequent offences.

It appears that any prohibitory orders such as have been in evidence on the notice-board for some days are flagrantly ultra vires, and any fines imposed for a breach of such orders will be difficult to collect.

The Women's Disciplinary Committee is not fulfilling its duties as an elected student committee in acting so far outside the bounds of its prescribed powers.

### CKUA BRIEFS

Members of the radio audience of CKUA who are interested in dramatics and the theatre will be glad to hear that Mrs. N. W. Haynes is to give a series of talks on "The Story of the Theatre."

These talks will be given in the Homemaker's Hour at 4:30 every Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Haynes will begin this series of talks on Nov. 23.

### REPORTERS!

All news reporters and press reporters of clubs are requested to come to a meeting of the news department on Monday, at 4:30. This meeting is important, and all are requested to attend.

They find that the student disciplinary bodies are not prepared to administer the more rigid discipline which seems to the authorities to be necessary.

**Expulsion from Residence**  
University officials are decided on the expulsion from residence of any student who is guilty of entering therein under the influence of liquor; they wish this ruling to be distinctly understood. However, it is also to be understood that there will be no "spy system" instituted to carry out a policing of the residences: if the Provost or his representatives encounter an inebriated student, the latter will be dealt with, but no "undercover" searches for such cases will be made. In the matter of drunkenness (as in those of sexual immorality, stealing, cheating in examinations, and other criminal offences), the student disciplinary bodies will be relieved of responsibility, under the proposed new system, and will be dealt with by the authorities (who may, however, decide to refer the question to the student disciplinary body of the residence concerned). Overlapping of University and student committee jurisdictions will be avoided by prompt attendance to any cases which may arise.

**Students' Aid Necessary**  
Dr. MacEachran included in his explanation the hope that the student body would collaborate with the officials of the University in the attempt to give the institution a reputable standing with even those who know the students best—the people of Alberta.

[The Committees concerned will present their opinions for consideration in next week's edition of The Gateway.—Editor.]

## LE REUNION DU CERCLE FRANCAIS

La séance commença par une charade donnée par des étudiantes de première et de seconde années

Le 18 novembre le Cercle Français se réunit dans A. 236. Comme à toutes les réunions cette année, nous eûmes le plaisir de voir une nombreuse assistance. Le thé servi, la séance commença par une charade donnée par des étudiantes de première et de seconde années; puis le président nous présenta la conférencière de l'après-midi, mademoiselle Bowman. Elle nous parla de la France, ce pays qui devient la seconde patrie de tout étranger. Après nous avoir décrit le Mont Saint-Michel et les vieilles ruines de la Normandie, la conférencière termina en nous racontant une promenade dans les bois à la recherche du muguet. Cette charmante causerie, donnée dans le plus pur français, fut beaucoup appréciée de tous.

## AGGIE CLUB HEARS TALK

Mr. M. Downey Spoke on Prohibition Legislation in the Province

Mr. M. Downey, supervisor of the Liquor Control Board of Alberta, at an Agriculture Club meeting Monday, gave an interesting outline of the history of liquor legislation in the province. He dealt particularly with the process in Alberta.

The first act permitting the sale of liquor under license in Alberta was passed in 1905. The Prohibition Act of 1915 forbade the sale of liquor except for medicinal purposes. This act was much abused. Our present law was introduced in 1924 under "The Liquor Control Act."

Mr. Downey mentioned how hard it was to enforce laws when so many people were not behind them. He expressed a keen desire for persons to be more law-abiding.

### AN OMISSION

We regret to say that owing to an oversight on the part of one of our reporters, the name of Mrs. Kerr was omitted from the list of patronesses at the Sophomore Reception.

### NOTICE

For the discussion of Year Book policies, the Executive requests that the president and secretary or the manager of those organizations which are to be represented in the book, to be present at a meeting to be held Monday, Nov. 23, at 4:30, in Arts 111.

## HOCKEY LEAGUE PROGRAM

Inter-league games with the teams of the Southern Alberta circuit will be the feature of the coming hockey season. At the last meeting of the Senior League it was announced that arrangements for the northern clubs to play home-and-home games with each team in the south have been made.

The points scored in these inter-league games will count in the standings of the local clubs.

Although the other teams in the city will make four trips to the south, the Varsity will make only two, and will play two games on each of these trips.

The Forty-Ninth Battalion and the Imperials have arranged to use the Arena for their home games this winter, playing on the Varsity rink only when scheduled to play the Superiors or the Varsity.

It is not certain that there will be an intercollegiate competition this winter.

## PRESIDENT A.H.A.



DR. HARDY

Alberta hockey enthusiast, who has been elected President of the Alberta Hockey Association.

## The Amalgamation Agreement

By L.L.A.

It would appear that since the recent defeat of the proposed amendment to the Amalgamation Agreement, which would have empowered the city to substitute for the McKernan's Lake car-line buses operating over a somewhat different route, certain persons connected with the University have been considerably annoyed, apparently laboring under the impression that the action of certain residents of the city in fighting to retain their transportation service has automatically deprived the University of any hope of service in the near future. At the outset we would like to correct this very erroneous impression, which has no basis whatsoever in fact, and was created simply through the blunderings of the late city council, which attempted to drag into the matter of the University transportation service a matter which in fact was entirely extraneous to it. We refer of course to the frenzied efforts of the City Council to link up the McKernan's Lake car-line with the project to furnish transportation to the University, which efforts were entirely unjustified and unfair. As a matter of fact, the City of Edmonton is just as obligated to furnish the University with service as it is to continue operating the McKernan's Lake car-line, both being guaranteed by the amalgamation of 1911-12. There is no reason whatsoever for confusing the two issues.

We quote from the "Edmonton-Strathcona Amalgamation Act," being Chapter 66 of the Statutes of Alberta, 1911-12:

Section 27: "The present service and lines of the Edmonton municipal street railway shall be extended so as to serve the University of Alberta with a line from Whyte Avenue, the location of such line to be determined by the board of governors of the University of Alberta and by the Council of the City of Strathcona."

Section 29 (in part): "... the extensions as outlined in Section 27 shall be completed by the first day of November, 1911."

There is the whole matter in a nutshell. There is no reason for any uncertainty in connection with it, or for the confusing of it with any other transportation project in the city.

There are several very important conclusions which we believe may be drawn from the above quoted sections of the Amalgamation Agreement.

(1) The City of Edmonton is definitely obligated to provide transportation to the University of Alberta. This obligation has now assumed all the dignity lent to things by venerable old age, since it was to have been fulfilled by the first of November, 1911, and has thus recently gone into its twenty-first year unfulfilled. One would think that a city would do at least this much for one of its most important and lucrative industries, whatever the citizens at large may think of the students.

(2) We interpret section 27 as meaning that a street railway line shall be laid in proximity to the University buildings, no mention being made of anything resembling the twenty-one passenger bus which it was proposed to put on this run. We have always felt, and still do feel, that the best, in fact the only satisfactory means of serving the University teaching buildings, the residences, the rink, the new Normal School, and the new residential district to the west of the campus (which, by the way, has apparently been entirely forgotten by the city) is by extensions of the street car tracks to this district, which procedure would enable the city to operate through cars from various parts of the city should occasion demand. Street cars have a higher passenger-carrying capacity than even the largest bus, and at certain times of the day it would obviously be impossible to have the University satisfactory service without running at least three or four buses on a very frequent schedule. The operation of through street cars from different parts of town at certain times of day, in addition to perhaps a less frequent regular service might overcome this difficulty. In this connection we might cite the service given to the University rink on hockey nights. The service to our rink has in the past been nothing short of scandalous, the unhappy patrons having either to walk five blocks from the street car line, or to suffer the alternative of being herded like cattle into several furniture vans which were pressed into service as passenger buses. This situation might be entirely cleared up by the running of a car line near the rink, the installation of a spur track at that point, and the operation of special through street cars (as is done at the Arena) on nights when hockey games are to be played.

(3) We note further that the location of such a line is to be determined by the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta and by the council of the City of Strathcona. Whether or not the council of the City of Strathcona before going out of existence laid down a projected route for this line we do not know, although there were certain indications that a line had been projected along 87th Avenue. It is very clear, however, that the Board of Governors of the University is one of the parties, in fact the only existing party, which can determine the location of the line to serve the University. Such being the case, we believe that the Board of Governors of the University can only have been asleep or defunct when they permitted the city some weeks ago to propose routing a bus line in such a way that it would pass over three blocks from the Arts Building, four blocks from the nearest of the residences, two long blocks from the University rink, and about four or five blocks from the University Football Stadium. Furthermore, the Board of Governors was inexcusably lax in permitting the City Council to drag the proposed bus route away south into the Calgary Trail district of the city, which would mean that for all ordinary purposes the proposed bus line would be of practical value to most of the students in one direction only.

(4) As to the line being extended from Whyte Avenue, we would suggest that the best possible service could be given to all parties concerned by the extension of the tracks from the corner of 109th Street and Whyte Avenue to the Normal School (which is at present at least four blocks from any car line), thence in some way in proximity to the rink and the stadium, through the growing district of Windsor Park, somewhere near the residences, thence in proximity to the Arts Building to a terminus at the corner of 88th Ave. and 109th Street, more familiarly known as Steen's. This would, taken in connection with the tracks already laid on 109th Street, give a belt line. If it is felt that some of the streets through the Garneau district are too narrow to accommodate a double track line, the plan might be adopted of running one track down each of two adjoining streets. This has been done in other cities with no particularly harmful results.

In conclusion: The University, and the residential districts to the west of it, are entitled to transportation service, this obligation on the part of the city is now twenty-one years overdue, and should be fulfilled at once. Furthermore, we would point out that, in our opinion, and in the opinion of many other students, the proposed buses are entirely inadequate, and that in our opinion an extension of the street railway system is the only satisfactory solution. Lastly, we would remind the Board of Governors that they alone are responsible for the location of any line put in to serve the University. It is up to them to see that we get the transportation service to which we are entitled.

## Disarmament and Security Speech by Dr. Mack Eastman

Dr. R. C. Wallace in the Chair—Students Crowded Out, Showing Their Interest—Dr. Eastman Gave Practical Presentation of Difficulties in Obtaining World Peace

"Disarmament and Security" was the topic of an address to students Friday morning, Nov. 13, by Dr. Mack Eastman, head of the labor research division of the League of Nations at Geneva for the last six years, and formerly a resident of Calgary. Dr. R. C. Wallace was in the chair and welcomed Dr. Eastman to the University, stating that we were particularly fortunate in having Dr. Eastman at this time when we have been thinking especially in terms of peace, disarmament and security.

In introducing his subject, Dr. Eastman spoke of the disarmament petitions circulating among students. "I hope that the petitions you are circulating will succeed. They impel us to study the processes of world organizations, of positive peaceful co-operation, not of a mere negative absence of fighting. Frankly, those petitions are chiefly valuable for their effect upon the petitioners." In his address Dr. Eastman did not dwell upon the usual sentimental platitudes about the virtues of disarmament and the evils of armament.

Dr. Eastman dealt first with a criticism recently made through the press by General Sir Arthur Currie, against the League as having been powerless and weak in its handling of the Chino-Japanese affair, and for having invited the United States of America to consult with it in the matter. "This is what I would say as coming from Geneva, not only as an official of the labor organization, but as one who has been in a position to study the question of disarmament, that as for the League being powerless, I like Sir Arthur Currie's idea that it should be powerful, but it is not logical that Canadians should blame the League for being powerless and weak. From the very inception of the League in 1919 Canadian delegates at Geneva sought to restrain the powers of the Council, to confine the League's work to investigation, arbitration, conciliation, education, without any real power of enforcing decisions in real crises."

As to the second point of attack, Dr. Eastman stated that to have a really strong League, the United States of America must be in it; moreover that the question at issue in the Chino-Japanese controversy involves the Kellogg Pact as much as it involves the League, and it was therefore impossible for the Council to refrain from inviting the United States of America as the sponsor, the chief founder of the Kellogg Pact, to deliberate with it, "a perfectly legitimate and unavoidable union of action."

Dr. Eastman remarked that the League had shown immense courage in standing by the Covenant. It will always win unpopularity temporarily and locally after each decision. "Geneva is a place where the new fabric of a new civilization is being slowly worked out, with extreme struggle, midnight vigils, compromise and disappointment, but usually with ultimate success, marking advancement." It is hoped that a permanent committee will grow out of the League, to watch the signatories of the Covenant, and to report any lapse to the Council. What counts most is not always a great conference uplifted by the eloquence of certain personalities, but the attempt of the permanent organizations issuing out of that world conference to put slowly and steadily into practice the aspirations and decisions of the conference.

"We will not get the disarmament that we want unless we are ready to take the Covenant as we signed it, meaning what it clearly means, instead of always trying to dilute and get away from it," declared Dr. Eastman. In regard to the pivotal Article VIII, delegates of supposedly safe countries stress the first half: "The members of the League recognize that the maintenance of peace requires the reduction of national armaments," and let their voices fall when reading the rest of the sentence, and delegates of insecure nations place the stress upon the last half: "to the lowest point consistent with national safety, and the enforcement by common action of international obligations." According to Dr. Eastman, the problem of next winter is to get a synthesis of the whole sentence, to enable the human race to rise above geographical situation and local prejudice to look at the world as a whole.

The speaker also discussed the attempts of the Canadian delegates to misinterpret Article X. After four years they finally wearied a majority of nations to vote for the resolution that "when the Council advises we are under no obligation except to refer the matter to parliament." The insecure nations naturally conclude that before the end of a debate on the matter their nation could be completely exterminated. Prominent members and statesmen know that if the signatories stand together, if all this equivocation is removed, if we take the Covenant as we signed it, there will never be a government nor a dictator who would put their country in the position of having to be ruined financially, destroyed economically, by the other League members. The Japanese did not count on the League being so staunch.

Finally, Dr. Eastman urged the importance not only of sending to Geneva the very best delegation possible, but of giving them the best instructions that have ever been given to a Canadian delegation, allowing them liberty to take a positive attitude, to go in with Great Britain and grapple with the situation standing by the whole of the Covenant.

In the words of Dr. Wallace, Dr. Eastman's presentation was a real grappling with a very difficult situation.

## EDMONTON LITTLE THEATRE

Mr. G. Bullock, representing the Edmonton Little Theatre, will be in the basement of the Arts Building between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 26, to arrange seating accommodation for student members, and to receive any further applications for membership. Membership fee for the balance of the season is now two dollars.

### FRESHETTES!

All Freshettes who have not paid their initiation fee of 55c must do so at once. This money is payable to any member or assistant of the Initiation Committee. If these fees are not paid within a week the names of the delinquents will be published in The Gateway.

### SENIORS!

The University Studio has agreed to retain the print of each graduating Senior until called for by the member on the Year Book executive. Seniors having their pictures taken at any other studio are responsible for his or her own print, which must be placed in the Year Book box. All senior pictures must be ready by Dec. 1st.

### UNION MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the Students' Union on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 for the purpose of presenting the budget, and for the bringing up of any other business of import.





## THE GATEWAY

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## SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS

Every so often there comes to town some gentleman or other with a brand new scheme for "enlightening" his fellows—at his fellows' expense, of course. Edmonton is blest with just that type of individual at the present time.

Not content with interfering in civic elections, the man referred to has continually tried to stir up religious and racial prejudice, ever since his coming. As usual, his appeal in all cases is made to ignorance; there is never anything published in his paper which has the mark of reason or tolerance. Just why J. J. Maloney is allowed to "get away" with it is past comprehension: he has undoubtedly taken in some thousands of dollars in various ways, but just what good he has done with the money (in a time when his "followers" need it to live) is not apparent.

We are not in sympathy with the attempts of the editor of "The Liberator" to discredit the Roman Catholic Church: the latter undoubtedly has features asking for improvement, but we haven't learned of a Church of any persuasion which has lacked similar imperfections. The Church of Rome can afford to ignore the rabid twaddle of "The Liberator."

What particularly offends us is the "Canadian Orator's" attack on the French population of Canada. The "Canadian Orator" (who is J. J. Maloney, of course) is probably perturbed by the fact that many of these French people are loyal to the Roman Catholic faith—and the gentleman has a grudge against everything Catholic. French-Canadians are accused of seditious tendencies, of plotting to have the flag of La Belle France waving over our nation. Papineau and his compatriots were rebels seeking French dominion over Canada, it seems. Further, it is claimed that the introduction of French into parliamentary papers and documents was just another step in the same direction.

Maloney's arguments are not of a type commanding respect, of course; there is too much of the vindictive in them. Moreover, the way in which they are advanced reveals all too clearly the classes to which they are addressed—the classes who are ever ready to pay out their meagre cash to the man who promises them sensation.

We don't like the gentleman.

## S-S-S-S-SH!

Every once in a long time the serene inertia of our elevated university world is stirred by vague whisperings of scandals, which said whisperings are generally blazoned to a certain class of society through the medium of that unfortunately well known but utterly scurrilous rag known as "Hush." We have, throughout the past four or five years, been connected more or less indirectly with the newspaper world, and have seen many and varied samples of publications, college and otherwise. Never before have we felt so keenly the need of bringing to the notice of the people the real menace which lies in the yellow sheets of the vicious "scandal rag."

Delighting to drag any well-known name through the muck, the afore-mentioned paper seizes with particularly ghoulish delight on the man or woman who has "loved not wisely, but too well," and, with the smallest fragment of veracity on which to pin a story, this publication (we flatter it too much when we call it a newspaper), avidly makes a mountain out of a mole hill, and the sheet, redolent with spicy odors, sells copy after copy. We trust, indeed, we are certain, that the upper strata of society ignore this disgusting publication with true patrician disdain, but perhaps this contempt, while undeniably justified, should take a slightly less dormant attitude. The mere fact that the mud thrown by this periodical is aimed at the upper classes, would tend in no small measure to point to a somewhat obscure ancestry of the publishers, and though we may choose to disregard their statements, yet we feel that unless some action is taken, "Hush" will merely establish itself more firmly than before in that class of society that relishes seeing its betters besmirched. We are given to understand on reliable legal authority that "libel" is a term that may be applied in the case of an entirely veracious story if it can be proven that the story was repeated with intent to place the person concerned in disrepute. What other intention could a paper such as "Hush" have? Appreciating the fact that most of the persons mentioned in this scurrilous sheet would much rather have the stories printed about them die a natural death than perpetuate them in court records, we sincerely feel that until "Hush" is sued through the Canadian courts and financially smashed, the menace will grow but more real. And we are sure that no court would hesitate in assisting public-spirited citizens to "clean house" in the Canadian newspaper world.

—A. M. C.

## STILL MORE ABOUT BUSES

Now that the city of Edmonton has a new mayor and a new council, we expect to hear of immediate action in the matter of the university bus line. If we do not, then we consider that the suggested law suit against the city would be warranted.

There has been an undue waste of time and words in the interchange of opinions by the several committees involved, and there has been no positive indication that the city means business. An article in

## CASSEROLE



## THE ATAVIST

I wish I'd been a Piltown man;  
His problems were so few;  
He never bothered much about  
A lot of things we do.

He never had to clean his teeth,  
Or worry 'bout B.O.  
He had a bath but once a year,  
And let his whiskers grow.

One hundred thousand years ago  
Men were more resourceful;  
Their methods, lacking poise and grace  
Were vigorous and forceful.

The way of a Piltown man with a maid  
Was certainly persuasive,  
Should she resist too ardently,  
His methods proved abrasive.

He bought no orchids tinted mauve,  
Nor took his girl out dancing;  
No sentimental overtures,  
No time lost in romancing.

But bearing clubs he'd call on her,  
Her father notwithstanding,  
He'd knock the honored parent for  
A perfect three-point landing.

The maiden then he'd woo with vim,  
And drag her to his home;  
But should she come unwillingly,  
He'd knock her on the dome.

The Piltown lived a simple life;  
No worry, fuss, or care;  
He wooed his girl friend with a club;  
Retrieved her by the hair.

But after all, I'm not, perhaps  
As fitted as I thought  
To lead a life so primitive,  
For 'twas with dangers fraught.

Though I can throw the bull all right,  
And lick a minotaur;  
I'd rather hate to run against  
A full grown dinosaur.

—J. W. C.

## A STORY WITH A MORAL

'Twas in a little village school,  
One dusty summer day,  
The teacher stood before his class  
And thus began to say:

"I wonder, little girls and boys,  
Can anyone explain,  
Why when I stand upon my head,  
Blood rushes to my brain;

Yet when I stand or walk around  
Upon my feet, not head,  
The blood goes not unto my feet,  
Now can you tell me Ted?"

Up stood a bashful red-cheeked boy,  
And leaned upon his seat:  
'Tis 'cause there's not an empty place,  
I mean, sir, in your feet."

—D. T. G.

## CAPTIVE

Auburn hair,  
Debonair,  
Eyes that gleam with laughter;  
Lips demure,  
That I'm sure  
Hide the smiles I'm after.

Conch-like ears,  
And she hears  
The jesting line I hand her;  
But to state  
I'm no mate  
For her, is simple candour.

I confess  
I like best  
Sophistication polished;  
But I fear  
Plans went queer,  
My poise has been demolished.

—J. W. C.

## BE KEG-KEG-KAREFUL!

"I can't find my way home after that cider we had at the banquet."

"There, there, pal, you shouldn't take it so hard."  
—Queen's Journal.

this paper outlines the extent of the obligation Edmonton is under to the University: we hope that the new civic officials will take account of it. We have had quite enough of the continual avoidance of the issue. Something tangible should be accomplished at once; either we get a bus line or a radial railway extension.

## WOMEN'S DISCIPLINE

A notice has been posted by the Women's Disciplinary Committee regarding card playing in the Tuck Shop (text of notice on another page of The Gateway). We wish to remind the Committee that however laudable their intentions, they have not the power to enact legislation. The function of the disciplinary bodies is the enforcement (not the making) of rules. Their ruling is *ultra vires*.



## NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Letters signed by "Canada for Canadians" and "Lacte-tar-philico-ester-pristobus" have been sent to the Editor without proper signature. No matter to what extent we may agree with the sentiments expressed in this or any correspondence, we will not publish material submitted by persons who refuse to identify themselves to us. Further, we request once again that letters be written on one side of the paper only, as our staff is too busy to spend time making a new copy.—Editor.

## ON DISARMAMENT

Nov. 18, 1931.

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—With all due respect to the opinion of L.L.A. that disarmament would ensure world peace, I should like to remind you that feelings in this matter of quite high authorities are expressed in different terms. Admiral Jellicoe, while on his recent visit to Ottawa and Toronto, gave out his belief that Britain had at present an insufficient number of first-class dreadnoughts to be safe. Canada's navy is small, because she is fortunate in having a strong naval power to the south that has, up to date, ensured due observance, by European and other powers, of the Monroe Doctrine in Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Yet the naval authorities saw fit to point on the western wall of the armories at Esquimalt, the portrait of Edward the Peacemaker, and the subscription, "If you want peace, prepare for war."

It was the unpreparedness of France and Britain, as compared with Germany's well-organized land forces, well supported by howitzers, that gave the latter almost complete victory in 1914-15. Had her fleet been as strong in comparison with those of the Allies, doubtless the Pacific bottom would have received a fair share of torpedoed vessels, and in Alberta and B.C., homes that lost loved ones would be more numerous today—more mothers with less sons, sisters less brothers, wives less grooms.

Surely it will be time enough to disarm, naval forces especially, when the League of Nations is unanimously supported, and all may rely with confidence on its prestige and power for protection from an aggressive member.

Yours hopefully, but less confidently,

—S.

## ARGUMENT CONCLUDED

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I have read Mr. Milner's letter which is appearing in this week's issue of The Gateway, and can make neither head nor tail of it. If Mr. Milner could not have seen that I designated the Saviour of the Gentiles, then I am aware that no further argument or explanation is either profitable or necessary. As for considering Mr. Milner chuckle-headed (his own phrase and a very happy one), I might say that his last effort has removed any doubt which I might have had in that direction.

C. J. JACKSON.

## COMMENT NOT DESERVED

Shaunavon, Sask.,

Nov. 10, 1931.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Apparently I committed lese majeste when I assumed the pseudonym of "Not a White Man—but a Jew." It was done quite unwittingly, as I simply could not imagine it possible that what I considered a slur upon Jews was meant to designate the Saviour of the Gentiles, especially as the maker of the phrase is presumably a Gentile, writing on a campus where by far the majority of students hold the object of that phrase in veneration.

Far be it from me, who am no Christian, to chide your Mr. Jackson with this seeming irreverence, but I would admonish him to think on these things before taxing myself and the Lover of Criticisms that Criticize with being impenetrably chuckle-headed.

You may or may not publish this letter, Mr. Editor. It is entirely up to you.

Sincerely,  
S. MILNER.

## EXCHANGE

"Don't Wed the Life of the Party,"  
Says Psychology Teacher

(Sheaf, Sask.)

Hamilton, N.Y., Oct. 27 (UP)—"A young man should never marry the girl who is the 'life of the party,' if he wants a wife of a lively personality," according to Dr. Ronald A. Laird, professor of psychology at Colgate college.

In 10 years or less, Dr. Laird told the United Press, the personality-plus, much-sought-after butterfly will have changed to a dull, steady, seemingly unattractive wife, and the young man will be in for a great deal of disappointment.

"Experiments with hundreds of married couples," Dr. Laird said, "have shown that the girl who in her late teens and early twenties reaches the peak in her personality, slowly burns out the activity of the thyroid gland, which directly controls such activity."

In cases where the girl's activity has been abnormal and she was the much-sought-for co-ed, "loved by every campus boy," Dr. Laird said, the services of a physician may be required when the reaction sets in.

Dr. Laird also refuted the popular belief that opposites makes the best

marriages. "Experiments in our laboratories, and questioning of married couples have proved definitely that compatibility of personality means, generally, compatibility in marriage."

(Canadian Student)  
Solitude)

Solitude, a lonesome thing—but not for long,  
The love man bears to man is strong.  
Two souls are greater in their thoughts than one.

The rhythm of the world pulse  
Is never caught beneath the sun—in solitude—

But only when the mind accords with other thoughts,  
Learns harmony from other hearts,  
Then may it rest in solitude—but not for long,

For still the world moves on.  
—Hendricka Riepsamen.

## Co-eds Rebel

As a protest against a new ruling that requires all first-year dormitory residents to retire at 10 p.m., 120 co-eds of Northwestern University insist that they will study no more until the restriction is abolished. They desire to be allowed to stay up until midnight.

At the same institution, smoking in sorority houses has recently been forbidden. The co-eds have vehemently protested against this limitation of what they claim is their "natural rights." The only reason given for the last rule's advent was to prevent "the burning of furniture."

## Campus Etiquette

(Walla Walla College, Wash.)

"People who ridicule etiquette as a mass of trivial and arbitrary conventions, extremely troublesome to those who practice them and insupportable to everybody else, seem to forget the long, slow progress of social intercourse in the upward climb of man, in the changing civilization. Everyone wants to play the game of life to the best of his ability. Conventions were established to help people to do this.

It is common for a gentleman to raise his hat when he meets a friend. This custom dates back to the days of knights. At that time it was very important for one to know whether he was meeting a foe or a friend.

Thus it is self-evident that courtesy acts a very important part in making life run smoothly and pleasantly. Many people feel that to observe the rules of etiquette is bothersome and absolutely unnecessary. They forget that although trifles are little things, yet they compose life.

The word etiquette comes from the French, and it is peculiar to note that it came into usage through the simple warning, "Keep off the grass." During the reign of Louis XIV, a gardener was laying out the gardens of Versailles. He was much disturbed by trespassers who continued to trample upon his newly seeded lawns. He put up tickets, etiquettes, which told where to walk. Seeing that this did not solve the difficulty he finally went to the king, who issued an edict stating "Keep within the etiquettes." As time went on the word began to be used to cover all the rules of correct demeanor in court. Thus etiquette came, but courtesy has existed ever since the world began.

"Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy." Be courteous. It may be a trifle, but remember that trifles make up the whole of life.

She—You remind me of the wild sea waves.

He—Oh, because I'm so reckless and unconquered?

She—No, because you are all wet and you make me sick.

She—Why do you keep applauding such a poor play?

He—To keep awake. — Queen's Journal.

Helpful Hints to Freshmen: "How to make a cigarette lighter—remove the tobacco."

Sawyer (looking from cafeteria window)—It looks like rain.

Francis (looking at his cup of chicory)—Well, it certainly doesn't smell like coffee.

In this high speed production age, it still requires nearly a year to make the parts, assemble, regulate and complete the manufacturing of a good watch.

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of choice  
?



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# Flames Ravage North Wings of Pembina in Early Hours of Thurs. A.M.—Big Loss

Chief Bierwagen and the Athabasca Fire Fighters Turn Out and Save University—Pajamas Prove Popular—Oh, Fireman, Save My Child!

(Written especially for The Gateway by Mugwump)

Answering three alarms turned in simultaneously from the south, the south-west, and the south-east top, central and bottom wings of Pembina Hall, Fire-Marshall Bierwagen and his gallant company of smoke-eaters snapped into action Wednesday evening, and after almost superhuman efforts were able to extinguish the conflagration. Several of the residents of Pembina were almost overcome by flying debris, but latest reports indicate that they will recover.

The alarms, turned in by some person or persons unknown, were received at Fire-Marshall Bierwagen's station in Athabasca shortly before eleven o'clock Wednesday evening, and no small credit is due Chief Bierwagen for his promptitude in organizing his men and getting them into action at the scene of the fire shortly before twelve o'clock.

When The Gateway reporter arrived, flames were peering from the north windows of Pembina Hall and their lurid glow gave a striking effect to the surrounding landscape. Fire-Marshall Bierwagen's men were heroically engaged in bombarding the roaring inferno from precarious positions in Athabasca Hall (which is situated to the immediate north of Pembina) with the new hydrofreeze extinguishers (patent applied for by Mr. Bierwagen). These bomb-like devices are made from a solution of snow, water, carbon dioxide and hydrogen sulphide obtained locally. The flames were so intense and the heat from them so great, however, that even these extinguishers proved of little effect.

Despite the seriousness of the situation, there were several humorous incidents, one of which caused even Chief Bierwagen to relax his smoke-begrimed features. It appears that one young lady, unaware that her place of residence, perhaps even her life, was in immediate danger, was just about to retire for the night. Attired only in pink and green silk pajamas she was combing her hair before her mirror when Chief Bierwagen and his men arrived. The young lady had apparently forgotten to pull down the curtain over the window to her room, and the first intimation she had that something was wrong was when one of the new extinguishers struck her window with a resounding smack. She immediately rushed to the window, and Chief Bierwagen endeavored to signal to her, but when she saw the huge crowd she gave a startled gasp and jerked down her blind. Another young lady, on another floor, hearing the Fire Chief shouting orders to his men, opened her window and peered out just as "Grog" Beavers threw one of the bomb extinguishers. It struck her full in the face and burst, not only extinguishing the fire, but the unfortunate young lady as well. Still another young lady, believed to be related to a prominent Detroit automobile manufacturer (the type used by Chief Bierwagen), caught three of Chief Bierwagen's bombs in her lap as she sat knitting on her bed. The bombs came right through the window, taking the screen and a bottle of buttermilk with them.

Great credit is due Bert Ward, Grog Beavers, Red Davidson and Ag

Cawker who, time and again and at great risk to themselves, threw the new type of extinguishers from the steaming-hot south wing of Athabasca. Making use of small private rooms they were able to heave their extinguishers with great skill from these vantage points. When interviewed this morning Fire-Marshall Bierwagen intimated that these men be recommended for a position on the Students' Council or a Gateway "A".

Fire underwriters examined the scene of the fire late Thursday morning and, beyond several broken windows, say that the damage was not so great as was at first feared. To their written report has been added a rider recommending that flame-colored pajamas be debarred from Pembina Hall, as it was to these that the cause of the conflagration was traced again due to the untiring investigations of Fire-Marshall Bierwagen.

## A FRIENDLY CHAT FROM CAT TO CAT

By Ann Zatsat

The dressmakers are going to be glad that rule was passed about bridge in Tuck. Everybody will wear the elbows out of their dresses by many long weary hours of elbow leanings.

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but that still leaves lots of choice for brunette co-eds.

We suppose one reason nurses have to train so long is to be able to balance their little caps on their heads.

Some men who think they're the answer to a maiden's prayer make us awfully dubious about further attempts.

There isn't going to be a bus service. Aw shoot! Now we know there isn't a Santa Claus.

We just adore great big athletes—but not those who jump at conclusions.

If boredom is a sign of sophistication, then even Freshmen—in lectures—are no longer naive.

We don't mind a man falling for us as long as it's not in the middle of the dance floor.

We've heard it rumored that there should be another Wauneta reception in January 'cause it's leap year.

He may be a butter and egg man to some, but he's just a ham to us.

Freshettes think the moon is lovely, but Seniors know it's green cheese.

If the overtown students have more money than the residents, then the latter must owe a lot.

Going along the walk to the House Ec. building we're awfully glad we learned how to skate.

Recipe for cutting meat at St. Joe's:

One person at each side of table.  
One fibrous steak per person.  
One knife (dull) and fork per person.

Both persons cut savagely, tongue out at left side of mouth. Either the table will be shaken to atoms or the meat will be severed. Cutters serve in state of collapse.

N.B.—Replace all tables and other sundry pieces of furniture.

Now we know why the Women's Disciplinary Committee has shown its businesslike authority—it's afraid of The Gateway Investigation Department.

He may be a blonde to some, but he's just a whitewash to us.

Christmas is a time of goodwill to all. We hope the professors remember this when they make our Christmas exams.

The Women's Disciplinary Committee really should put a stop to the after-dinner dancing in Pembina. These co-eds ought to be shown how best to utilize their spare time, and besides, they're much better dancers than the men anyway. Give the Athabascans the needed practice.

Judging by the size of lunches some people bring to Varsity, their families want to get rid of them for a month.

Well, well! The Junior Prom looms. Here's where the overtown stenogs enjoy one aspect of a university education.

Meow! meow!

## TELEVISION SUBJECT PHILOSOPH MEETING

Mr. A. M. Mitchell Presents Interesting Paper on Timely Topic—Systems Outlined

Television—its present stage of development and the trend of future research, featured the second members' meeting of the Philosophical Society held last Friday when Mr. A. M. Mitchell presented a paper, "Through Electrical Eyes."

The Jenkins system as exploited by the Bell Telephone Co. formed the background of this illustrated lecture. There are three distinct steps in the process: the conversion of light waves to electrical waves, the transmission of these electrical waves to a distance, and the reconversion to light waves at this latter point. Mr. Mitchell indicated the method of photographing the subject, and pointed out the importance of the photoelectric cell in this step.

The quantity of light which impinges upon these cells determines the strength of the electrical impulse which is generated, thus indicating shades of light and dark by a variation in intensity of the current. The use of caesium instead of potassium in the cell permits more accurate control of color value.

The transmission and amplification processes are similar to general radio principles, but a new feature is developed in the receiving mechanism. A neon lamp with its familiar red glow is the heart of this end of television. The intensity of the current passing through the lamp determines the extent of the red glow, and this is transmitted as a shade to the final picture.

Several of the features of motion pictures are incorporated in television and the ultimate picture is not a moving picture, but a succession of "stills" at the rate of 18-20 per second. This causes a certain amount of flickering, which is one of the present drawbacks in the development of the subject. The image produced by this method is about five by seven inches, and of a pinkish hue due to the neon lamp.

In conclusion, Mr. Mitchell stated that television is by no means perfected, but will be ready for public use in a short time. The future is filled with marvels and mysteries in this direction, and one particular example which is nearing completion is that of full color television which

## SOPHOMORE CLASS EXECUTIVE MEET

Financial Standing Discussed—Date for Year Book Pictures Set at Nov. 30

A meeting of the executive of the Sophomore Class was held on Monday, November 16. Hugh Arnold, the president, occupied the chair.

The financial standing of the class was discussed. In a report given by Ernie Ayre, the sec-treas., it was pointed out that while there was a considerable surplus from the proceeds of the Sophomore Reception, a number of the Sophomores and more noticeably those of last year's freshmen, had as yet not paid their class fees.

The president impressed upon the members of the executive the urgency of getting all class fees paid, and class photographs for the Year Book taken by Nov. 30. (The date, by the way, was chosen at the instigation of Delyle Boese, supported by Tony Mason.)

The question of making preparations for a class party arose, but it was suggested by Lorna Cameron and Bessie Clark that this be left over until after Christmas.

## NOTICE! WOMEN STUDENTS,

That the women students are prohibited from playing cards in the Tuck Shops on Sunday and until after 4:30 on all other days of the week. It will be within the power of the members of the Committee to approach any woman student who is making herself conspicuous in this regard.

A fine of two dollars for the first offence, four for the second, eight for the third, and so on through geometrical progression for following offences, will be imposed.

WOMEN'S DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE  
This ruling to take effect immediately.  
Nov. 17/31.

employs three cells equipped with color filters. The ultimate end of television is aptly indicated in H. G. Wells' new book, "The Sleeper Awakes," in which new events in natural color and sound are daily features.

## Disarmament Ideas

(Being a Combination of Critique and News Report on the Recent Address by Miss Agnes MacPhail)

By Eileen Butler

It is no wonder the Disciplinary Committee treats some of our students as children. We justly deserve it. We may like to call ourselves men and women, but actions speak louder than words. Are we actively interested in mature concerns? We say, "Bah, politics is for gray-beards."

The reason is obvious. Although oftentimes we are the most vitally concerned, yet we leave these things for others to do. In a very short space of time, youth the world over will be faced with the task of shouldering grave responsibilities. To do this, we need preparation; yet are we preparing ourselves? For some inconsequential pastime we spend hours and dollars. On Wednesday night, approximately seventy-five students turned out to hear Miss MacPhail's able presentation on one side of the question of Disarmament. But pardon, this is not a lecture! With these introductory remarks, and with an apology to Miss MacPhail lest we are not able in fullest measure to duplicate either the facts she presented, or suggest her charming manner, may we pass on to her actual address.

In the first place, have we expected too much of the League of Nations? It is an organization still in its infancy. Human changes must be gradual. To overcome conventions and creeds of centuries takes time. There has, however, to be a beginning. The more interest citizens over the whole world take, the more support they contribute, just so much sooner will the League be able to accomplish its objective. Nevertheless, the power of the League is already amazing.

It has divided its work into two great groups. Tremendous psychological gains have been brought about. But recently, it was believed incredible to do away with war. Now, it seems a very feasible project. We are able to discern between the glory of bravery and of war. It is at least "intellectual" to throw one's lot in with the peace party. The other great accomplishment of the League is in relation to reparations, geographic boundaries, tariffs, world currency, etc. This is its all-important political and economic function. Here, too, great strides forward have been taken.

No committee has ever met in Geneva without inviting representatives from all over the world. There, in one great hall, nationalism is submerged. Mankind, as one wide brotherhood, faces, through its representatives, the world problems and attempts to settle these in a peaceable manner. If this is possible and highly successful at a conference, in time and by strenuous effort may it be made more so for the whole world.

By explanations and quotations, Miss MacPhail pointed out some conclusions arrived at concerning war. As a solution to our economic disturbances, it is only a temporary relief—actually blowing to pieces men, institutions, and machinery is of no permanent value. War is not an instrument of national peace. Sir Arthur Currie sees in another war the end of western civilization. Other great leaders think similarly. The Geneva conference, acting on those voices which it hears most loudly, is striving to end that nightmare, that vicious destroyer, War. Disarmament in itself cannot end war, the causes

## MANXMEN REQUEST NATIONAL ENSIGN

London, Nov. 17.—The Isle of Man has made known its desire to adopt a national flag and the governor has been asked to take steps to procure the assent of the British government.

The only Manx flag which now approaches a national status is a red ensign bearing three human legs. The Manx coat of arms consist of three human legs in armor, kicking in different directions. Its origin is obscure, but it is thought to have typified the island's independence of England, Scotland and Ireland.—Edmonton Journal.

A Comment  
Surrounding the "Three Legs" is the motto, "Quocumque ieris, stabit," which is symbolical of the character of Manxmen and of Manx history. An unknown poet has expressed the motto's meaning as follows:

"However through the world he's tossed,  
However disappointed, crossed,  
Reverses, losses, fortune's frown,  
No chance or change can keep him down.

Upset him any way you will,  
Upon his legs you find him still;  
For ever active, brisk, and spunky,  
Stabit: ieris: quo: cunque."  
—CHAS. SANBURY,  
I. O. M.

Love, friendship, respect do not unite people as much as a common hatred for something.—Tchekov.

The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water and breeds reptiles of the mind.—William Blake.

## Miscellanies And Miscellaneous

By F. P. Mac

I have just heard something which makes me want to more or less apologize for some of the criticisms I made against the actors of "Death Takes a Holiday." Of course it doesn't make the production any better, but it accounts for a lot. It seems that the stage hand union, on the night of the play, decided to hold out for more money. The Little Theatre people refused, naturally, to pay any more than they had contracted for. Whereupon the stage hands retaliated by ringing up the curtain for fifteen minutes too soon, before anyone, on either side of the footlights, was ready. Under the circumstances, can you blame the players for being too rattled to do themselves justice?

Last Saturday night during a chain broadcast from New York, an advertiser made a reference to "winter-loving Canada." Aside from the tactless opportuneness of it, I was struck by the optimism of the phrase. So we love winter, do we? You'd hardly notice it! It would be rather convenient if we did, though. I mean it seems to me a case of "If you don't like it you can lump it," or "You're going to have winter, and what's more, you gonna like it!" Hence, "winter-loving Canada."

George Arliss is synonymous with high-class motion picture entertainment. Ever since his first talkie, "Disraeli," proved, much to the surprise of all concerned, such a huge box-office success (I still can't see why American would be attracted to a picture about a mid-Victorian English prime minister—but they were), George Arliss has been one of the most popular stars on the screen. Now his latest picture, a screening of another of his stage successes, of which he is also co-author, deals with an American statesman, Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury. And what a picture it is.

As a drama, "Alexander Hamilton" is absorbingly interesting to any audience. But what a boon it must prove to the American school-teachers to have their pupils see historical names as real flesh-and-blood (almost) persons before their eyes, in such an interesting manner. You see George Washington looking as though he had stepped out of the picture on the wall. Martha Washington, too. Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe (he of the dictrine). Count Talleyrand, once merely the name of a clever French statesman, here appears as a real man. And so on to the political events every American school child must have studied with drudgery. And yet, as I have said, the virtue of the picture lies in the fact that you don't have to know or care a scrap about American history to enjoy "Alexander Hamilton." What's more, it's quite inoffensive to Canadians.

While I am at it, I can't resist repeating this story: When Alan Mowbray was cast as George Washington, the Daughters of the Revolution protested against the fact that an English actor was to play the Father of Our Country. I wonder how they felt when they were reminded that Washington himself was an English citizen.

That rattle-brained biography of Julius Caesar in last week's Casserole was so darned silly that it is with shame I confess that I had to laugh at it all the way through. But I haven't got over it yet. I'm watching for more of them.

I realize this is without precedent, praising a Gateway writer. It seems to be only the violently adverse criticisms that appear in these pages. However, I'm not afraid. I'll be a pioneer. And while I'm at it, I'm going to smile at a few more of my fellows.

For instance, I want to tell Anne Zatsat that her's is quite the most popular column in the paper. "Did you see what they said in The Gateway?" is usually followed by a quotation from her column. It has the virtue of being by far the easiest to read. Then too, most of her cracks are good, and those that aren't, well, they are only forgotten, because the time wasted reading them is naught.

I am jealous of the opening paragraph of the Ram's Head last week. It expresses so exactly my own policy that I wish I'd said it first. I, too, intend to write whatever I choose to write, on anything from the weather to a discussion of the philosophy of Lao-Tse—should I so choose.

I miss L.L.A.'s column whenever it doesn't appear.

And I enjoyed immensely Balmby Bob's experiences as a salesman. He had a sympathetic reader in myself at last. If there's anything I loathe,

it is canvassing. I'll set out to sell tickets to a Sunday School concert, or subscriptions to a new weekly paper; two people turn me down and I want to go home and cry.

I always dread the job anyway. I usually start out with a lot of prospects, and then say, "I don't think So-and-So would want it, and Mr. Whosis is out of town, so I'd better wait till he comes back. Nobody seems to be home at Mr. Whatsisname's, and I can see the Thingmabobs are having supper, so I won't bother them just now." Then I wend my way home feeling I have done my day's duty.

My heart always goes out to salesmen.

Incidentally I notice that I seem to be the only columnist using the first person singular, instead of first person plural. Being new at the business, I didn't know which to use, "I" or "we," but I decided to use the former, as I figured it wouldn't be just to make anyone else share the blame for all my mistakes.

In such a measure as a man spends his efforts in doing good to others, in just such measures will he find peace and contentment within himself.—Flagg.

Voice on phone—Baines is ill today and unable to attend classes. He wishes me to notify you.  
Prof.—All right, who's speaking?  
V.O.P.—This is my room-mate.

In philosophy class several days ago the professor, illustrating a point said: "A cat always asks 'how' whereas a man asks 'why'." He probably meant "me-how."—Queen's Journal.

Antigone is classed as a Greek play. We heartily agree.

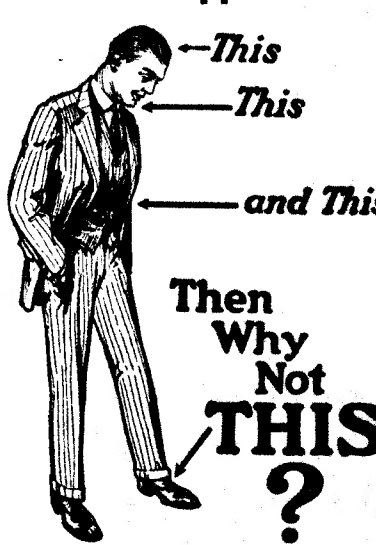
The only victories which leave no regret are those which are gained over ignorance.—Napoleon.

The wise and active conquer difficulties by daring to attempt them.—Nicholas Rowe.

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# SPORTS

## Varsity Rink Opens Tuesday With Ice Dance

### Dancing and Skating Feature Novel Opening of Activities

Colored Decorations—Novelties and Prizes to be Part of Entertainment—Varsity Orchestra—Two Hours Dancing, One Hour Skating—Bring Moccasins or Rubbers

Next Tuesday evening will see our Varsity Covered Rink open to the public. Featuring this year's opening the management has decided to throw a big party—come one, come all, to join in a roisterous evening of merry-making. Hughie Wilson, popular and efficient rink manager, has been busy with his staff of workmen, experts and technicians for two weeks past, and their results seem to justify the superhuman efforts expended on the rink. Many new and pleasing innovations have been introduced which will add pleasure and comfort to

skating activities this year. Oh, yes—what about the dance? Well, here's a general idea of it from the famous Commodore Wilson himself.

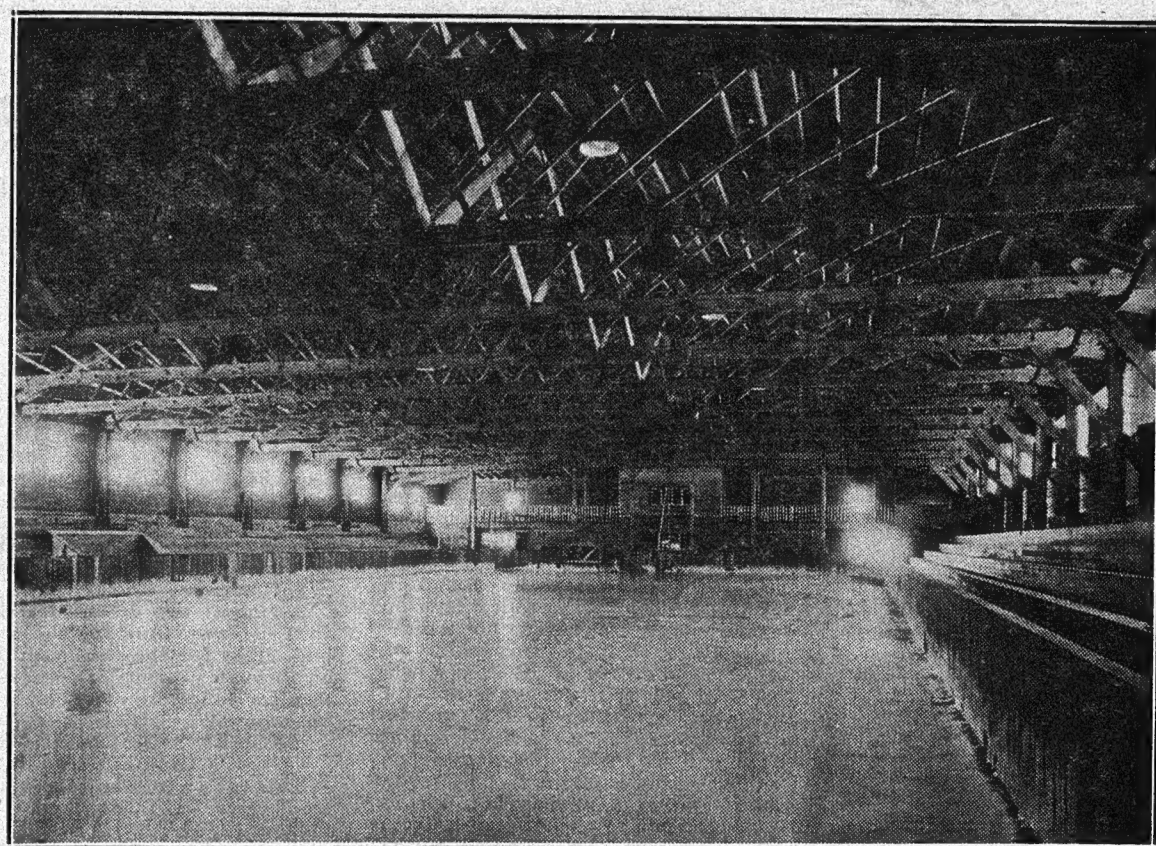
Beginning at 8 p.m., operations will begin. The Varsity Orchestra has been engaged for the evening, and for two hours will provide their usual snappy brand of music to a be-moccasined and be-rubbered crowd below. A glass-like surface of ice is assured, and crooning melodies will be clearly heard in all parts of the rink through our new loud speaker device. These amplifying speakers will be situated on the beams and transmission made through the "mike." For the sake of some aesthetic souls, a system of softly colored lights and colored spotlight will lend atmosphere and intrigue. Fellows, if you ever had a noble chance to play the fairy prince here it is. Many novelties will feature the evening. Balloons will be released from the rafters, which will add to general enjoyment—but, my dears—lend an ear. Here's a secret. Two of these balloons will bear lucky numbers, and the fortunate holders will receive for them either a skating ticket, or, if such has been purchased already, a refund of two dollars.

**Mysterious Mr. Artemidorus**  
Coming upon the ice between certain hours broadcasted over the mike, will be the mysterious Mr. Artemidorus. His identity has been religiously kept a secret. His identification during that time will be rewarded by presentation of a handsome Varsity sweater. Here's a chance, girls, to keep warm without the aid of HIS arms or lap, as the case may be.

Another 'easant feature will be the naming of the new Rink Tuck Shop. The Tuck is now under new managers, and looks clean and enticing in its new coat of paint. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back—have a drink—have a lunch. Each participant in the evening's "orgy" (strong word—but?) will be armed with a paper in which he will write his idea of what a model Tuck will be called. The writer of the best name will receive a pair of handsome Indian moccasins. Plate lunches will be served, the cost being directly proportional to the capacity of the Frauleins. (This for the benefit of the men.)

Later an hour's skating to band music will take place to pleasantly round off the night's activities. Here is an evening's fund at minimum cost, folks. Let's get out! Let's go! Admission 35c, or skating ticket. Arm yourself with a pair of moccasins, rubbers or skates, and be young again. It's as near as we'll ever get on this earth to the Elysian Fields.

**Policy of Management**  
Contrary to the opinion of many,



Interior view of Varsity Rink, which will open on Tuesday evening. Manager Wilson has arranged for a moccasin dance to be followed by skating.

the rink is not yet paid for—nearly \$7,500 being left to date to be reduced. On this account the rink cannot yet be turned entirely over to the students. The rink committee will soon publish a financial statement. Regarding booking of ice for various clubs, Hughie has set down the following requests:

- Ice Booking**
1. Clubs and private members are reminded that booking for yearly hours must be sent in writing to H. Wilson, 11011 80th Ave., by Nov. 30; with a guarantee to utilize the ice at the stated hours.
  2. Single hour bookings—Phone 31382 or 32885.
  3. Varsity student rates:  
Skating, season ticket.....\$2.00  
Single admission ..... .35  
Ice per hour ..... 3.00
  4. Non-Varsity rates:  
Skating, season tickets,  
single .....\$5.00  
Two from one family..... 7.50  
Family tickets ..... 10.00  
Ice per hour .....\$5.00  
Free dressing room and checking conveniences.

### WEST GRID TITLE WON BY B.C. 4-3

**Manitoba Goes Down to Defeat After Season of Thrilling Wins**

Held back by a muddy, sodden field, the previously undefeated Brown and Gold squad from Manitoba bowed their head in defeat to British Columbia rugby team. The winning of this game gives U.B.C. possession of the Hardy Cup, emblematic of Western Canada Intercollegiate rugby championship. The rainy weather did not give the heavy Manitoba plungers a chance to show their wares, Currie and Tomlinson, their star performers, being troubled with the unsure footing.

The game was really a kicking duel between Tomlinson and Murdoch, the B.C. punt artist. Murdoch kicked long, low punts, and these had the Manitoba men off balance, while the high kicks of Tomlinson gave the coast men plenty of opportunity to receive the ball cleanly. Manitoba scored first with a kick to the B.C. deadline. There was an exchange of kicks, Tomlinson hoisting a lovely 40-yard spiral to give Manitoba an early lead.

B.C. scrimmaged on their 25-yard line, and by a series of end runs and an exchange of punts, forced their way to the Manitoba 40-yard line. At this point Murdoch got a lovely boot away to Tomlinson, who just failed to get it across his line, being rouged by Root for the tying score. The Manitoba boys changed their tactics, and Currie, Tomlinson and Reyecraft plowed their way up the field to put themselves in a kicking position. Tomlinson then kicked to the B.C. deadline to put the prairie team in the lead again.

Manitoba took the offensive in the third quarter and forced B.C. back into their own territory, the work of Johnstone and Currie being mainly responsible for their gains. Through the stellar kicking of Tomlinson, Manitoba came near scoring on several occasions, but McIntyre, elusive coast backfield star, managed to run the ball out each time. At this time B.C. elected to kick from their own 10-yard line, but the kick was blocked by the Manitoba ends. Murdoch, however, was fortunate enough to fall on the ball and save a major score by Manitoba. The play was of the back and forth variety for the rest of the quarter.

The fourth quarter saw B.C. take the offensive, making their yards by the aerial route. They could not get

### RINK MANAGER



HUGH WILSON

Efficient rink manager, who will open season's activities Tuesday evening.

### SPORTING SLANTS

By C.J.J.

Manitoba had a pretty tough break when they lost by a single point 4-3 to B.C.U. in a sudden death game. So the championship, cup and all, goes to B.C. Congratulations!

It was pleasant to see Western win the Eastern Intercollegiate championship—it's always good to see these so-called lowly teams clean up on teams that have been so good that they only condescended to play under a good deal of pressure.

Regina Roughriders didn't have much trouble with Calgary—but they're going to have stiffer opposition down East. Just the same, they'll be a hard team to beat, and we would like to see a championship come West.

Both the hockey and basketball teams are well under way. It's a little early to form an opinion, but with some of last year's talent and a sprinkling of likely-looking Freshmen turning out, we should have a couple of good teams.

We understand that Johnny Dorsey will be with the 49th and Bill Montgomery with the Superiors this winter. We're going to miss those two boys.

through the Manitoba line, no matter how hard they tried. The repeated punts of Murdoch kept Currie and Tomlinson busy running the ball back out of the danger zone. Towards the end of the game Murdoch hoisted a lovely kick into the stands to end the scoring. The game ended with Manitoba pressing hard, but the soggy ground held them back, on the short end of a 4-3 score.

It is very unfortunate that Manitoba had to play in a sea of mud. It is our opinion that if they played on a dry field they would have taken B.C. down the line. They sure looked good enough here.

The teams lined up as follows:  
Manitoba—Perry, Froudford, Stewart, Lane, Reyecraft, Stringer, Litch, T. Miller, Doctor, W. Miller, Currie, Tomlinson, Johnstone, subs, Stratton, Kilgour, Williamson, McNichol, Skaletar, Beley, Renix, Young, McArthur, British Columbia—T. Brown, Mitchell, Hall, Pedden, Bolton, Farrington, Moore, Root, Dirom, McIntyre, Murdoch, subs, McDonald, E. Brown, Baynes, McGuire, Gwyer, Gordon, Hedreen, Morrow, Jack.

### STUDENT ICE PALACE

### FEMMES COMMENCE HOCKEY PRACTICES

Neil Stewart Putting the Girls Through Paces as Ladies' Coach

Now that the snow has arrived and the ice is getting here as fast as possible, we are all eagerly looking forward to the day when we can pull on "ye olde skates" and begin practising. In anticipation of this, ladies' hockey enthusiasts have been turning out to training for the past week. We are fortunate in having Neil Stewart from Athabasca for our trainer, and judging from the groans and howls emitted from the girls after he has put them through their stuff—also the next day when they attempt to "tear" up the Wauneita steps two at a time, but stop short with, "Gee, but I'm stiff"—we feel sure that he will have us in ship-shape to get on the ice and show those Monarchs up.

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EDMONTON, ALTA.



## FISH FUR

By the Kanteloupe Kid

The flood of articles on the situation across the Pacific continues unabated. By this time even the most casual reader will have perused thirty-six feature stories about Gandhi and seventy-three reports on the Five Year Plan by special permission of the copyright owners.

The proximity of most of these efforts makes it perfectly obvious that the writers are being paid space rates and believe in the use of repetition for emphasis. The public mind has become thoroughly imbued with the idea that anything which Gandhi or Stalin undertake is fundamentally wrong and should be subjugated instantly. Doubtless some of this mental attitude is occasioned by a certain degree of reservation and the stubborn resistance to violent alterations in political history. Special representatives and feature writers visit the maligned countries with a preconceived idea of the exact situation; they know in advance what they wish to see and how they want to see it; they know perfectly well what their readers will expect and the demand must be supplied.

A large American weekly has specialized of late on articles about Russia. These features have cast their spell about the nation, and the outlook is gloomy and foreboding. However, a few weeks ago a rather famous writer started in a different strain, and questioned the ability of untrained observers, without a knowledge of the vernacular speech, to record accurately the events they saw. But even this article weakened, and before the end the authoress had seen fit to heap more doubts upon Soviet methods and results.

This must not be construed as a brief for Communism, but how can anyone visit a country the size of Russia—in an acknowledged state of chaotic change—ramble around for two or three months with their eyes glued to the sordid side of life, and write an unbiased account of their travels? We have had several examples of Europeans crossing our country from coast to coast in an observation car and recording their adventures in a most disgusting manner. The experiences of imported harvesters have made revolting reading in several English dailies. These people visited this country with deep-seated opinions about our native habits or were hurled into an unfortunate unemployment situation which may have revealed an unpleasant angle of Canadian life. Anyone with a desire to create a thesis on the vulgarities of life at the present time need not wander far from home to find examples of extreme poverty and wretchedness. Such situations abound in every district in every country, and only require the services of a banal reporter to blossom as the true story of life in that locality.

Is it not possible that such a situation exists with reference to Russia? How would Lord and Lady Fitzwilliam have recorded their travels in America at the time of the Boston Tea Party? Would their view have been unbiased? Political upheavals which may have an appreciable influence upon world conditions are frequently defamed by people unwilling to accept such changes.

Consider the Indian situation. Our contact with Gandhi has been limited to newspaper reports which stressed what appeared to be absurdities in his claims. Passive resistance and the salt tax were scoffed in the local press. Caricatures and photos which mocked Gandhi's style of dress have

frequently adorned the front page, while some of the more spectacular parts of "Mother India" are frequently quoted.

Recently two men who are familiar with the actual conditions in India—who have lived, worked and played with the natives for several years—visited Edmonton. To one whose sole knowledge of Gandhi had come from news dispatches, these men presented an entirely new angle of the situation and discussed this famous Indian in a much more favorable light. "Mother India" is apparently just another example of a worm's-eye view of conditions from the gutter. Is it reasonable for the western world to aspire to continued domination of these people when these latter, with our own education, recognize the impossibility of adapting western civilization to their own needs.

It is dangerous business to read on unfamiliar ground, but some of the obvious fallacies which have been advanced in recent articles have called forth this tirade. World conditions certainly indicate serious changes in the methods of conduct in international affairs and these events, with undoubted modifications, are apparently due to be recorded as milestones in world progress. But contemporary historians are apparently recording these steps with a viewpoint about as unbiased as that of Herodotus.

This is alleged to be an age of specialization, and yet the very people who could and should specialize are not doing so—specifically the engineers. Look at Frank Notsos Hastie, the notorious miner of coal dust, who has confessed an infantile desire to be an electrical or chemical engineer. And there are nearly as many engineers as there are Arts students already. This situation is all the more distressing when it is realized that Notsos could not open any of the back doors of the Arts building in last Saturday's blizzard, nor could he shut the windows in the North lab. with sufficient violence to keep the snow on the outside.

Herein is the knock of opportunity that rattles like the crack of doom—an aperturist engineer. An aperture is an opening or a hole (c.f. dictionary). Hence windows and doors are apertures, and how they need the kindly assistance of an engineering specialist.

Did you by any chance attempt to open that steel door at the freight entrance to the Arts building during last week's storm? Mayhap you were one of the many that opened the door, stepped on the steel plate and reached the concrete at the bottom without touching a step. Each and every entrance to this building is apparently equipped with lead-lined doors, and when any fast-stopping student hops onto wet concrete and leans on these aperture closures, disaster just greets him like an old friend.

I'll admit the carpenters have improved both entrances on the famous Arts-to-Med marathon, but their persistence of jutting chunks of masonry still add five seconds to the elapsed time. As a matter of fact those white aperture fittings on the Med are just about the nicest things, in the way of doors, that we have to show our visitors. They are not as massive as some we know, but they are at least aware of the fact that they are supposed to swing open. A bright aperturist engineer might arrange a photo-electric cell that would operate these doors on the approach of the thundering herd. But due allowance should be made for the velocity, or lack of it, of the bunch of co-eds that invariably get in front of me when I'm late. A cell couldn't possibly outguess these ladies—they never know when they'll reach the door themselves.

Now with regard to windows. The aforementioned dictionary reveals the

(Continued on page 6)

## RENO BLUE SOG IN!

(A Reply to Reno Blues Again)

"I may be fourth or fifth or sixth." The Reno widow shrilly laughed. "On others too I've staked my chips, Love's liquor have I quaffed."

"What do I care if I be six, Or eight or nine or ten: I've gone the pace, I'll take the risk Of being bereaved again."

"This dimple that you like so well, Was carved by Dr. Liftit; My languid grace I cultivate, Since all the men adore it."

"I spurn your love like Three and Four! Thou man of little faith! I love as I've ne'er loved before (What is't your dividends payeth?)"

"One word of warning, bold Abdul, In case I may not know my place: Don't try to get too rough with me, For I've won many a legal case." RENA, The Reno Widda. (A document written in blood.)

## "By Their Houses—"

We walked along through the crisp air of the late fall afternoon, and amused ourselves by wondering what sort of people lived in the various houses which we were passing.

Here was one that was more than a house. It was a home. The big verandah posts showed the signs of many a scuffle and the front door with its numerous scratches gave evidence of the presence of an active young pup. Passing the windows we could see the family gathered around the big fireplace, reading and playing together. It was such a friendly, homey sort of house.

Farther along the street was a very prim, proper, sedate house which we just knew was inhabited by two prim, proper, sedate old maids, who were probably sitting in the "parlour" with their knitting needles clacking and their tongues busy over the latest bit of gossip or the terrible actions of the modern girl. Right next door was a house that had evidently got off a Christmas card by mistake. Glowing lights shone from the big French windows, which no one but a most artistic soul would have put in, for spring cleanings do take place. The quaint door-knocker was just meant to hang a holly wreath on, and the little curl of smoke rising from the chimney gave the finishing touch to this "Christmas Card House," with its artistic but probably impractical inhabitants.

"House" or "Home"?

Around the corner was the gloomiest-looking dwelling. The walls were a dull grey colour not much relieved by the peculiar shade of green that had been chosen for the finishing touches. We decided that no one but a very disappointed woman who continually quarrelled with her husband and who was just on the point of getting a divorce could live in such a house.

These were the exceptional houses, whose inmates would have to be exceptional people if they in any measure fitted their homes.

Then there were the B.B.B. houses (Beatty Barn Book) houses, so-called from their Dairy Barn roofs. These houses were too sensible looking to be exciting, and so the natural conclusion was that they were occupied by sensible, ordinary people. But one never knows.

As we turned the next corner we came out on the edge of a ravine. The sun was just sinking in the west and the sky was a mass of golden clouds. Here and there along the sky-line the spruce trees stood tall and silent like sentinels guarding golden gates, and watching with amusement the petty actions of the poor human beings who set their little boxes down in rows and tried to be original by making a new hole here or putting on a toboggan slide roof there. As we turned back from watching the sunset, the houses became again just houses, and not pages out of a most interesting story.

—M. E. S.

## F.S. and B.S.

Well, the banquet is over for another year. You know, it seems that the more banquets we go to the better that we like them. It seems the one time that we can get together and meet even the most high on an even footing. So, no matter what jealous rivals may say, or the over-prudish, we think that there is a real need for the annual banquet.

We wouldn't like to set ourselves up as critics of too high an order, being merely Engineers, but the skit put on by the Third Year was good. It was the old, old story, but it was dressed up so nicely, and the old expressions were repeated so forcefully, that we could not help but feel that Mustapha and his Privy Council deserved the big hand for the evening.

The Second Year skit was good, except that our field of view was a little curtailed, and it made a good prelude to the third year offering. Give the boys time and they'll have the world where they want it.

As for the Fourth Year, it maintained the high standards set by the same class in previous years—but it had to yield the palm to the juniors. There were some good cracks in it

that we might repeat here—if we had the space.

It was a pleasure to have as guests of the society, Mr. R. J. Gibb of the E.I.C., Mr. H. M. Roscoe of the C.I.M.M., and Mr. P. L. Debnay of the A.P.E.A. Their remarks were listened to with great interest, and the society would appreciate seeing more of them.

The Dean made a masterpiece of his response to the toast "The University." The more we get together

Professor Morrison, vice-president of the society, made an appeal to his audience in his treatment of professors, and what they do in their younger moments.

Altogether, we think that the banquet was a success, from any and all angles. See you there next year. Harold Gardner will address the Mining and Geological Society this coming Friday on Coal Mining at Corbin. For the benefit of the uninitiate, we might say that Corbin is referred to as "the world's thickest coal seam," and we do not know of any competitors to it.

## COLLEGE CAPRICES

A Column Conducted by W.A.C.

(This is the second of a series on quaint and unusual customs practised at Canadian universities. The data is obtained from students from Dalhousie, in Halifax, to U. of B.C. in Vancouver, who spend their summer at Jasper Park Lodge. Additional information on U. of New Brunswick would be appreciated by the writer. It could be left with the feature editor.

## Manitoba

Our Manitoba Varsity correspondent has risen nobly to the occasion, and though he wastes little ink in the effort, crams much into one or two pages. The style seems too good to alter, so we print a part of his letter, with a few slightly lurid portions deleted. It would appear that, owing to weariness, the writer dictated the epistle to his stunning blonde stenog, Miss Rosie Zhowthowitchski. Here goes (with comments):

(1) We have a quaint old custom of taking our freshmen to a banquet instead of the usual hazing ceremony during 'hell week.' Some faculties hold with the old system, but it is fast dying out. (It would seem that Alberta is almost unique in its initiation orgies, since very few other universities go through with them.) (2) Another Spanish custom as practised in the halls of old Toba is the habit of walking out of the room if the professor interferes with sleep. This applies during daytime only, however. (Yes, that is unique. Here, our slumber is never disturbed, in fact we are not even wakened up for exams, resulting in an enforced permanent walk-out at Christmas.)

"(3) (Censored.) (4) The Senior Stick carries an ebony sceptre inlaid with gold to all official functions."

"(5) Each year a Hallowe'en Ball, a New Year's Ball and a Colors Ball are held, at which last the members if all teams are presented with their colors." (That's all very well, but our Wauneta Reception, the Mid-Year Reception and the Undergrad Dance fill the bill pretty well.—Editor.)

"(6) On initiation night the whole university forms a snake and oozes down Portage Avenue, stopping traffic, bouncing Fords, dunking Austins in puddles, etc."

"(7) Of late it seems that a representative body of students deem it their duty to attend all Communitistic meetings to lend their aid. Bless their little hearts." (Oh yeah?) (N.B.—This last expression is the utterance of one Jam Lakeboy, who has had similar experience with the playful little tots from U. of A.)

"(8) There is always a week or two of rest (?) between cessation of lectures and commencement of exams."

"(9) Every year Varsity plays the Grads in rugby."

"(10) We issue a students' Telephone Directory." (It would seem that Alberta holds the unique position in that regard. A directory of our students is conspicuous by its absence. But it's an idea worth considering—what say?)

Yours sincerely,

P.S.—(Deleted.) P.P.S.—(Also deleted.)

## TRAVEL SKETCHES

NEIL STEWART, B.A. '23, DESCRIBES JOURNEY TO EUROPE AND AFRICA—SKETCHES OF TRIP NOW ON DISPLAY IN ARTS BUILDING

The following extracts are taken from letters written by Neil Stewart on his recent trip to Europe and North Africa. The first, written on board ship, will serve as an introduction. The rest have been chosen because of their relation to his pencil sketches and water colors which have been on display in the Arts Building recently.

He sailed from Montreal on an Italian boat in Nov., 1930. From Sorel, the last port of call between leaving Canada, he writes, "Once we leave here we go straight down the Gulf to the Atlantic and head for Gibraltar. The first stop is at Oran, Algeria, thence to Marseilles and Genoa."

The crew was Italian, and so also was the cook. "The Italian cuisine will take a little getting used to, but the food is very good. They don't use butter or milk, and everything is cooked in olive oil. So far everything has been all right—the olive oil is a good lubricant, but in case of seasickness it will be too bad."

Fortunately he was spared the seasickness, and the passage across the Atlantic was devoted to the study of Italian with the aid of "Hugo's Italian Simplified"—and the chief mate.

"Nov. 22—We are out of the Gulf now and have turned toward the south. The weather is still cold, but clear and sunny with very little wind."

"Nov. 27—Since the 23rd we have been in the Gulf stream, and the temperature has gone up about 15 deg. I have discarded my top-coat and am enjoying the sun on deck."

## One of the Fine Arts

The food still interests him, not only the way in which it is cooked, but also the way in which it is eaten.

"A good deal of skill and manual dexterity is necessary for the proper consumption of the pasta (spaghetti) without loss of labour or material. The Italians have the art developed to a fine pitch of perfection, and I can never hope to compete with them on even terms in either bulk or speed of consumption. It is a delightful and remarkable thing to watch one of the officers tuck away a tremendous mound of writhing spaghetti. His stance is perfect and his concentration complete. The mouth is aligned exactly to meet the rise of the fork which pivots from the elbow firmly planted on the table. The supple action of the wrist, the twirl of the fork, the nice use of the spoon that trebles the amount of each load, the timely "slurp" that gathers in all the loose ends, and the nonchalance with which he mops up in conclusion are more in the nature of a gift than an acquired habit."

## Spain and Trafalgar!

"As we approach the Azores, which are a hundred miles or more to the south, the fine weather seems at an end. It is beginning to cloud up a little and the swell is increasing."

"Dec. 1st—The weather is fine again after a three days' storm, which delayed us the better part of a day. We are approaching Cape St. Vincent, Portugal, the light will be visible some time tonight."

"Dec. 2nd—Since mid-afternoon we have been within sight of the Spanish coast. Just about dusk the lights of Cadiz could be seen faintly in the distance, and since the lights of Cape Spartel in Africa appeared about seven in the evening, I have been up on the bridge and in the chart-room, where I am writing this. We are due to pass Gibraltar about midnight and I am waiting for that. This is a night the like of which I have never seen before. We are headed directly into a fresh, warm breeze from the east. Overhead the sky is cloudless, deep blue, which lightens to a slight greenish tinge toward the horizon. The stars are brilliant and close overhead. The moon, three-quarters full, seems to send its rays down almost vertically and lights everything with a deceptive silver-blue radiance. On the right, but at some distance, stretches the African coast, low mountains that stand out jet black against great masses of low-lying clouds that cling to the tops of the higher peaks a few miles inland, and are lighted to silver brilliance by the moon. On the left, Spain, nearer than the opposite shore. The mountains rise straight up from the sea and are seen in some detail, the bare granite reflecting the light in a pale orange shade; masses of trees form a black velvet tracery on the lower slopes. The peaks disappear into the same brilliantly illuminated clouds that shroud the inland mountains across the gulf."

"A line of beacons on either shore mark the headlands—Trafalgar, Spartel, Malabater, Tarifa, and low on the horizon, Gibraltar and Point Almini across the gulf. Clusters of pin-point lights show the Spanish villages in every bay. On the other side, only a blaze of lights against the sky marks Tangiers."

"Four bells—the lighthouses of Gibraltar and Point Almini are higher now, Trafalgar and Spartel almost below the horizon. There is a fascination in watching our progress along the coast. So many names bring recollections of romantic and historic events. At Trafalgar we have passed through the very waters where Nelson manoeuvred his fleet in the famous battle; Palos, where Columbus anchored the Maria, Nina and Pinta before setting out on his voyage of discovery. The convent where he was lodged on his last night ashore is here unchanged, and the whitewashed granite walls can be seen dimly through the glasses. Beyond is a little river and St. Luca da Barra-meda, whence Magellan sailed on his first circumnavigation of the globe."

"Six bells—the watch is changed. The relief steps in behind the quarter-master at the wheel, who gives him the course in a low voice. It is repeated and he disappears down the companionway. The first officer appears, wearing his great coat cape fashion. The third officer, whom he is relieving, hands over the night glasses, gives him the course, and with a "Buona notte" goes below. The wireless operator comes up to the chart-room with a radio compass course received from the Gibraltar station. The captain enters, plots and checks this course on the chart against the magnetic course we have been using. All well."

(To be continued)

## PASSAGE

Time has the helm,  
The Past fall back dim,  
Yesterday's thoughts  
Are dead leaves to him;

Yesterday's banquets  
Can no longer cloy,  
Or the flame of the love  
Called Helen of Troy.

Over the waves  
To the thick mists ahead,  
The low shore behind us  
Is distant and dead.

Who dares to follow?  
Who dares to stay?  
Time has the helm now  
And all's on its way.

—O. R. W.

## THE NEW-FASHIONED GIRL

She'd a great and varied knowledge picked up at a female college, Of quadratics, hydrostatics and pneumatics very vast, She was stuffed with erudition as you stuff a leather cushion, All the ologies of the colleges and the knowledges of the past.

She had studied the old lexicons of Peruvians and Mexicans, Their theology, anthropology and geology o'er and o'er. She knew all the forms and features of prehistoric creatures—Ichthyosaurus, plesiosaurus, megalosaurus, and many more.

She'd describe the ancient Tuscans, the Basques, and the Etruscans, Their griddles and their kettles, and the victuals that they gnawed. She'd discuss the learned charmer, the theology of Brahma, And the scandals of the Vandals, and the sandals that they trod.

She knew all the mighty giants, and the master minds of science, All the learning that was turning in the burning mind of man. But she couldn't cook a dinner for a gaunt and hungry sinner, Or get a decent supper for her poor, voracious papa; For she never was constructed on the old domestic plan.

—LYNN UNION.

## Alternative

Love me  
But don't ask questions,  
For  
If you ask questions  
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## MORE ABOUT FISH FUR

(Continued from Page 5)

following: window—an opening in a wall for the admission of light and air; or, the frame (usually fitted with glass) in the opening. An uno disce omnes—which means (I hope), from one specimen judge of all the rest. I'll let you pick your specimen in any of the buildings. Show me one window which can be made stay open in the summer and shut in the winter. Every one I've examined in the past seven years has some trick device to accomplish this end, which is guaranteed never to work. It requires absolute genius to operate most of these devices, and an engineer might help. Incidentally I'll never forget a former professor of economics who managed to revivify the air in the north-west corner of the Arts by the judicious manipulation of a chair behind the radiator, and it worked beautifully—unless there was a breeze.

Stop and think of the various gadgets you have seen around here to hold windows open. A straight lift against gravity with a book for a prop; a knurled nut to be screwed against a sliding brass rod—and how it can slide; a rod fitted with holes to slip over a fixed pin—slip is right; a piece of rope or chain which is supposed to be yanked and then hooked around the nearest projection; and then, of course, there is a straight outward push with a prayer that it stay there. This is quite a variety, but surely an aperturical engineer could design something less cumbersome and at least as efficient.

So much for windows in summer—they admit light and sometimes air—but why should these same holes insist on indicating their sieving properties during the first snowfall. The fact that a window hurls back the larger chunks of falling ice is no excuse for allowing the finer particles to enter around the frame, and yet they do. The result being a lovely cool spray which settles amiably all over books and manuscripts.

It has just occurred to me that more specialized specialization by an aperturical engineer would indicate a tremendous field in the design of trick catches for farm gates—but I won't go into that, and anyway this has already gone far enough.

## Thespians Begin Intensive Rehearsals For Play Night

Four Classes Busy With Varied Selection of Dramatic Vehicles—  
"Oh, Shaw," Says Freshman Cast—"Let's Barrie the Hatchet," Says Juniors and Seniors

Poisons, dregs, and weddings constitute some of the ingredients of the entertainment to be presented at the Interyear Competition this year. With the lifting of the selection ban by the central committee, the classes have run wild among the productions of the very best authors, and we may more than reasonably expect a super program on December 4th.

It is early yet to make any predictions or even suggestions: let us, therefore, take each class and examine into the possibilities they present.

The Freshmen present "Poisons, Passions and Putrefactions," by Geo. Bernard Shaw. Mr. Shaw, in spite of his apparently Communistic leanings, is nothing if he is not a playwright. The offering of Class '35 is one of his best one-act efforts. It is manifestly Shavian in its very entirety and also in its details. It is a comedy on a tragedy; we might almost say a burlesque, but not of the same type as that put on last year by Class '34. It is under the direction of Mr. Maurice Sanderson, a gentleman well experienced in histrionic matters. The cast includes Miss Mary McMullen, who recently won the Shield for Dramatics at Whitby, Ont. The dramatis personae is as follows:

Lady Magnesia Fitztollemache ..... Magdalena Polly  
George Fitztollemache ..... Charles Perkins  
Adolphus Bastable ..... Eric Johnson  
Phyllis ..... Mary McMullen  
Doctor ..... F. Macdonald  
Landlady ..... Audrey Grigg  
Policeman ..... Chester Prevey  
The Sophomores present F. P. Spencer's "Dregs," a melodrama of

the most melodramatic type. It is under the very able direction of Mr. Ken Ives, who will be remembered for his excellent performance in last year's Spring Play "Outward Bound." The cast is as follows:

Nance ..... Eileen Sterling  
Jim ..... J. Barney Ringwood  
Policeman ..... Leo Kunelius  
The Juniors will show Sir J. M. Barrie's "Barbara's Wedding" with a cast as follows:  
The Colonel ..... Gordon Newton  
Dering ..... Bill King  
Billy ..... Cecil Jackson  
Karl ..... Al East  
Barbara ..... Mary Cadzow  
Ellen ..... Priscilla Hammond  
Plays by Sir J. M. Barrie need no recommendation, so we can expect a fine show from this class, especially in view of the fact that the dramatis personae and direction are all very experienced.

The Seniors have also fallen prey to the spell of Sir J. M. Barrie, and will present "Half-an-Hour" by that prolific author. To publish the names of the members of the cast will undoubtedly serve to show the nature of the menace to the other competitors which this class is presenting:  
Garson ..... Tim Byrne  
Lillian Garson ..... Jean Morrison  
Doctor Brodie ..... Art McLennan  
Paton ..... Steve Carr  
Mrs. Reading ..... Jena Greig  
Mr. Reading ..... Bill Odynski  
Withers ..... Pete Tingle  
Susy ..... Kae Craig

## RESOLUTION LOST LIFE ISN'T FUTILE

Bert Cairns, Glen Shortliffe vs. John Chalmers, Charles Perkins

On Nov. 12 the Debating Club held another meeting. Again the resolution before the house was defeated. Every resolution debated on this year has been defeated.

The subject was "Resolved that life is futile." We now know it isn't. The speaker of the evening was Miss K. Craig.

The first speaker for the government, Mr. Bert Cairns, entertained his audience very ably for his allotted time. He asked his audience, "Why are you here?" and "What are you here for?" and then tried to prove that they didn't know why.

Mr. Chalmers, as leader of the opposition, was not quite as light, but proved to his audience that he didn't see why life was futile.

Mr. Glen Shortliffe showed from his point of view that life was certainly futile, because one is continually subject to requests to speak in a debate impromptu. He doesn't like that.

As final speaker of the opposition, Mr. Charles Perkins was good—very good. He is one freshman who will make a name for himself in the Debating Club.

The speakers from the house were numerous and varied. Some were witty, some were serious; some were women, some were Freshman and some were otherwise. Opinions as to the futility of life were greatly varied. They provided a great many laughs for the audience.

The topic chosen for debate at the next meeting was "Resolved that Dutch treats should be instituted." This should provide fun for both audience and speakers. Come to the meeting and tell us what you think.

## NOTED ATHLETE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

"Attempted Murder by Persons Unknown," Overruled by Majority of 1/4 Votes

(Special Despatch to The Gateway)

St. Stephen's College, Nov. 20.—Loud midnight disturbances in room 39 lead to investigation. Police arrive in time to save life of universities' guardian of book worms. Room completely wrecked. All night session of House Committee brings in decision of "Attempted Suicide." Original verdict of "Attempted murder by person unknown" overruled by majority of 1/4 votes, i.e., that of the Student Council representative. Classics give greater thrill than athletics is conclusion.

Finding mere classical English too drab an existence, the victim of the assault (no names being mentioned) decided to go thrill-seeking. His first venture into the world was playing Hercules to amuse the English 2 class. Meeting with much success he tried tossing javelins and hammers around Winnipeg, and, to save what little they could of the fair city, they granted him the W.C.I.A.U. championship and sent him home. His taste for renown ever growing, he set out for Saskatoon to show them some real rugby. Did he succeed? I ask you. About this time a slight lapse of memory set in, and—well, he tried the same stunt on the "Toba boys, on his home grid—but hardly—Bill Broadfoot NOT Clarence Campbell didn't see it, but kicked him off anyway, just on general principles.

On the evening of the crime the lapse of memory began to pass, and the famous brain began to crave bigger and better thrills. No sooner thought than action: dear old Milton lay on the table, and even more dear but not so old room-mate lay upon the bed. Sleeping?—not so's you'd notice it.

Therefore, ladies and gentlemen, we conclude that there is a greater thrill in classics than in athletics.

## LAW GRADUATE



MR. L. PEKARSKY

## VARSITY GRADUATE ADMITTED TO BAR

Last Year's Graduate Receives Honor—Will be Associated with Friedman and Lieberman

On Monday, Nov. 16, Chief Justice Ford admitted to the Bar another of our alma mater's contribution to the law profession.

The chief actor in this ceremony was Mr. L. Pekarsky, who graduated in law here last year. Mr. Pekarsky is a graduate in classics with honors, and took his LL.B. with honors and several scholarships. He was introduced by Mr. H. Friedman, of the firm of Friedman and Lieberman, with which he will be associated.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Nov. 16, 1931.

(a) Call to Order:  
The Students' Council met in Arts 135 at 7:30 p.m., President Manning in the chair.

(b) Minutes:  
The minutes were adopted as read.

(c) New Business:  
1. Motion: That the Council accept with regret the resignation of Mr. N. Iles from the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway. This resignation to take effect December 4th. Carried.

2. Motion: That the Council express its deep appreciation of the work done by Mr. N. Iles during his term of office. Carried.

3. Motion: That a committee be appointed to find a successor to the Editorship of The Gateway. Carried.

4. Motion: That Iles, Tingle and Edwards be a committee to suggest to the Council suitable names for The Gateway Editorship. Carried.

5. Motion: That the secretary write to the secretary of the N.F.C.U.S. for further information regarding coming conference of this body. Carried.

6. Motion: That Mr. Will interview Mr. E. Foy and find out the exact attitude taken by him in reference to the carrying on of the Social Directorate. Carried.

7. Motion: That the minutes of October 26, favoring student honouraria be rescinded, and that this Council go on record as being opposed to the principle of student honouraria. Lost.

8. Motion: That one hundred dollars (\$100) be paid to the Treasurer of the Union, and fifty dollars (\$50) to the Editor of The Gateway in the form of honouraria. Carried.

9. Motion: That twenty-five dollars (\$25) be taken from the last session surplus and an additional twenty-five dollars (\$25) from the surplus of the previous year to cover unpaid royalties on plays used during these sessions. Carried.

10. Motion: That Geo. Will be a committee of one to investigate the possibility of the establishment of a revolving student loan fund. Carried.

11. Motion: That Geo. Hamilton be appointed to investigate the possibility of the establishment of a bus line service to the campus. Carried.

It was recommended that to the agenda of the coming N.F.C.U.S. conference, there be added a discussion on the establishment of two organizations: one for the furnishing of information regarding student affairs in various universities, the other to offer a medium whereby concerted action may be taken by all Canadian universities on any desired question.

(d) Adjournment:  
Motion: That the meeting adjourn. The meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

## LET'S GO TO THE JUNIOR PROM!

Glamour and mystery, with their all-infecting charm, will pervade the Prom on November 27. Imagination will carry us to the land of the Pharaohs, with its eternal pyramids and stolid-faced Sphinxes.

The music will be haunting, the waltzes will suggest the magic of moonlight on the Nile. The punch will suggest—well, more punch!

Every girl will be tempted to compare herself with the seductive Cleopatra, every boy with the dashing Antony; or, if you would, let us be, for the evening, lissome dancing girls and courageous sheiks of the desert. At all events, the general atmosphere of the Prom will be impressive and creative of vivid pictures in our minds.

Class '33 is confident that this will be not only the snappiest dance of the season, but also the best Junior Prom ever staged. Interesting decorations and melodious music, tasty food and tangy punch. What more could we ask?

Let's go to the Junior Prom!

## MORE ABOUT HOCKEY TALK

(Continued from Page 4)

he has done for it in the past by electing Dr. Hardy to the position of president at the last annual meeting. Dr. Hardy has a warm interest in hockey, and was coach of the Varsity team for several seasons.

Varsity Seniors were out on the ice for the first time on Wednesday. Only two of the regulars were out, Dooley Ross and Freddy King. Coach Fridfinnson had Dunlap and Gibson playing on defence in front of Ross, and one of these men should be able to fill the place of Bill Montgomery.

There were about thirty men out altogether, and all the rest were forwards apparently. Guy Kinnear, who played on the Senior B team last year, has put on some weight and should catch a place this season on the Varsity. The rest of the men who were out were largely Freshmen, and it will take Coach Fridfinnson some time to cut down his squad and find out just how good his material is.

It appears that the Intermediate team will have lots of opposition this year. No fewer than six clubs were represented at the organization meeting of the league on Wednesday, and there are more to be heard from. At present the Navy, Varsity, Ex-Canadians, Burns, Swifts, and Narmayo Miners have signified their intentions of playing.

Both of these former Varsity players will line up with opposing teams in the Senior Amateur League this year. Johnny Dorsey will be with the Forty-Ninth Battalion and Bill Montgomery will wear the colors of last year's champion Superiors. Between the two of them they accounted for over twenty points in the scoring averages last season, and the team will miss them both.

## VISITOR TO GIVE INDIA LECTURE

G. Pilchard, Secretary of Royal Empire Society of London, to Give Address in Convocation Hall on Nov. 27

On Friday evening, Nov. 27, Mr. George Pilchard, secretary of the Royal Empire Society of London, will address a public meeting in Convocation Hall. His topic will be "British Achievements in India."

His address, coming as it does at a time when the interest of the world is centred on the Mahatma Gandhi and on his visit to London, should prove of great interest.

Mr. Pilchard, it might be mentioned, is an ex-M.P. for Falmouth, England, and also an ex-M.L.A. for Western Bengal, India. In addressing a meeting here, he will speak under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

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## AGRICULTURAL CLUB HOLDS DISCUSSION

Party Held in Acacia Hall a Fortnight Ago—Three Speakers at Meeting Friday

The Aggies are going strong again. The Ag Club party held in Acacia Hall a fortnight ago was a perfect riot of amusement. The Varsity Trio put up a high class of music, to which the happy party danced everything from waltzes to circles. Streamers, caps, rattles and whistles added to the general merriment after supper.

We are planning to have several of these parties throughout the term.

The Discussion Club had its first real meeting last Friday evening. Art Wilson, as leader of the club, introduced the three speakers for the occasion.

Three of the graduating class speak briefly at each meeting, after which a committee of the whole discusses their reports. Dr. Friar and Professor Strickland have kindly offered to act as adjudicators, and upon their decision Professor Macgregor Smith's silver cup will be presented next spring to that man who has shown most interest and improvement in speaking.

Dunc Marshall, Dunc Hargrave and Charlie Haggith were the speakers this time.

Mr. Melvin Downey gave an interesting address to the Ag Club at 4:30 Monday on Liquor Legislation in Canada.

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